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The Middlebury Campus

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Role of Intellectual Is Topic Of Annual Midd Conference

"The Role of the Intellectual in America" will be the theme of Middlebury's 15th annual conference to be held March 15 and 16. Plans were announced this week by Martha Johnson, '57, and George Joseph '57, co-chairmen of the event.

Miss Johnson considers the topic a vital issue and one of our contemporary problems. The major question which she hopes the conference will answer comes from the June 15, 1956 issue of Time mazazine: "What does it mean to be an intellectual in the U. S.? Is he really in such an unhappy plight as he sometimes thinks—the ridiculed double dome, the egghead, the wild-eyed, absent minded man who is made to feel an alien in his own country?"

Paradox

There are those who consider the intellect a psychological misfit, a liability in the political field, a man completely divorced from the present American culture. On the other hand, he is considered a leader and part of the American dream.

In exploring this paradox, the conference is aiming to turn from the theoretical to the particular, seeing how individual men have faced the issue in their respective fields. With this in mind, speakers are being selected from many areas, among them science, international relations, education, mass communications, and the arts.

More New Look

"This year's conference", said Miss Johnson, "will continue the new look adopted last year, featuring fewer speakers, thus obtaining better qualified men and giving them the opportunity of developing their ideas more fully."

The conference will be a weekend discussion with two speakers Friday night followed by the remaining two Saturday morning. A summary will be presented Saturday afternoon featuring the whole panel under the direction of a moderator. The conference is scheduled to close Saturday evening after an opportunity for all students to discuss their views personally with the individual speakers.

Personnel

Helping Joseph and Miss Johnson in the administration of the conference are secretary, Alice Armstrong '57; treasurer, Lawrence Scriggins '58; the Student Policy Committee composed of David Corkran, James Donahue, Townsend Hoen, Wyman Rolph, Randall Sargent, Diane Carlisle, Gail Parsell, and Julee Stone of the class of 1957, and Frank Heffron, David Krugman, Theodore Miner, Dorothy Bradow, Jane Coutant, Susan Dan-

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Professors' Club To Hear Lecture

"Anatomy of Peace in our Time" will be the topic of a lecture by Rene Beauchesne, instructor of political science, to be presented by the Middlebury chapter of the American Association of University Professors Nov. 1 in Munroe 303 at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first in a series of four lectures by faculty members sponsored by the A.A.U.P. The program is designed to inform professors of developments in fields other than their own and to instruct interested students. Individual professors will discuss in the lectures research in their fields and analize theories on a technical level.

Religion Co-chairmen Reilly and Judah Photo By Art Loeb

Religion Conference Subject Poses Question, "So What"

Decisions Of Life, Beliefs Affecting It Will Be Explored

"You Believe in God? . . . So What?" will be the topic of the fourth annual Religion Conference, to be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 1, according to a recent announcement by conference co-chairmen Wayne Reilly '57 and Patricia Judah '57.

Three speakers, representing the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, will discuss the problem of relating religion and its central concepts to the daily facts of existence. There are several facets of the problem, according to the co-chairmen.

One question is how the belief in God, with its spiritual interpretation of reality, affects the basic decisions of life like marriage and moral conduct; another is whether one can hold the Christian and capitalistic points of view simultaneously.

Both Reilly and Miss Judah feel that this topic applies particularly to the men's campus, since considerations of this type should be inevitable during the next few years. In choice of a topic as well as in the addition of President Samuel Stratton as honorary chairman of the conference, the committee has aimed at integrating student and faculty interests, they said.

Speakers and several innovations in the program will be announced at a later date.

Increase In Tuition To Cover Salary Raises, Higher Costs

Room And Board Fee Also Raised To Meet Higher Operating Costs

Moderate increases in tuition fees and board and room charges were announced today by President Samuel S. Stratton. The increases will go into effect with the 1957-58 college year.

Tuition will be increased $50 from the present yearly fee of $850. Charge for board and room will be increased by a maximum of $45 per semester under the new rate.

In announcing the new increases Dr. Stratton commented, "Fees and charges at Middlebury have constantly lagged behind the cost of operation." The increase in room and board charges will help to cover higher operating costs of the college. This is the first increase in board and room charges since 1952.

Dr. Stratton also stated that the increase in tuition will be used primarily to raise faculty and staff salaries. This increase is in addition to the 10% average increase in faculty salaries that went into effect last July 1. The new increase is expected to become effctive at the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1957.

Additional scholarship funds will be made available when the new charges go into effect to provide for those students who demonstrate a need for additional scholarship aid.

Hagemeyer & Co. Lead Woodsmen At Competitions

Competition at the fall Woodsman's Weekend Saturday afternoon was won by a team headed by Robin Hagemeyer '57. The team gathered a total of 599.9 out of a possible 800 points.

There were six events in the woodsmen's competition Saturday afternoon. They were: felling for accuracy; pulp throwing, which involves pitching three-foot logs between two pegs; speed chopping, splitting, speed sawing with cross cut and with buck saws.

Other teams in these events finished in the following order: Carl Bricken '57, led the team which came in second with 581.67 points; third went to Dean Smiley's ('58) team with 579.33; fourth to William Smith's ('57) group with 575.97; fifth, Frank Day '58 with 545.37; sixth, Richard Krasker '59, with 481.97, and seventh to William Badger '57, with 463.30. Another team, made up of volunteers, did not finish.

The mountain club was encouraged by the number of freshmen who participated in the competition, said Dean Smiley '58, chairman of the weekend. The number and ability of the newcomers may allow the club to enter three teams instead of two as in the past, in the intercollegiate competition next spring.

After the meet dinner was served to contestants and spectators at Breadloaf. A square dance after the meal was highlighted by the entertainment of Robert Telfer '57 and Fred Williams '59, who provided hillbilly singing and guitar music.

Girls Ask Boys, "All Men Broke"

This Saturday evening the annual A.M.B. (All Men Broke) Dance, will be presented by the Women's Forum, according to Ann Martin '58, chairman of the dance committee. This event is sponsored by the Forum to raise money towards its scholarship fund.

The dance will be held at the Middlebury Inn from 8 p.m. to midnight, and tickets may be purchased for $1.25 by the women in their respective dormitories.

The theme of this year's dance will be "football frolic," and the Misfits, a sextet of sophomore women, will provide entertainment during the intermission. Refreshments will be served.

Heading committees are: Elaine Brzezenski '58, publicity; Ann Alvord '58, refreshments; Lyndia Smith '58, entertainment; Carol Sippel '59, decorations; Harriet Falls '59, tickets, and Nancy Smoller '59, chaperones.

Rooms For Parents' Day

A list of available rooms in and near Middlebury has been prepared. Students seeking accomodations for their parents for Parents' Day, Oct. 27, may obtain information at the office of Walter Brooker, Old Chapel 36.

Poems Taken For Anthology

According to its new policy of promoting the publishing of student literary work on the national as well as the local level, the staff of "Frontiers" announced this week that it will consider all poetry manuscripts submitted to the magazine before October 31 as entrance material for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry Contest as well as for the forthcoming issue of "Frontiers."

As many manuscripts as desired may be submitted for consideration and must be typed on one side of a sheet of paper. Theme and form are left totally to the student's discretion, but shorter efforts are preferred for this specific contest. "Frontiers" will accept any length and does not close its doors until November 16. It is considered advisable, however, for all poets looking for national fame to submit their work early enough to kill both birds with one stone. Further information on "Frontiers' and the College Poetry Anthology Contest may be obtained from Townsend Hoen '57, editor.

In addition to announcing the new direction in policy, Hoen disclosed the recent election of two new members to the "Frontiers" literary staff, Julee Stone '57 and Ronald Friedland '59.

Alumnae Sponsor Frost

Robert Frost will speak Oct. 25 at the Wellesley Junior High School Auditorium, Wellesley, Mass. in a lecture sponsored by the Boston Women's Alumnae Club.

Proceeds from the event will go toward scholarships for women students.

Students Donate 179 Pints Of Blood

Blood donations at the annual Red Cross blood drive in McCullough Gymnasium Oct. 15 were almost twice last year's total. Of the 203 volunteers, 179 gave blood and 24 were rejected. 104 students were first-time donors, an amazingly large number for one drive.

This donation marked the eighth pint for three of the donors, entitling them to membership in the Gallon Club, for which the Red Cross gives a gold pin. They were Nancy Jackson '57, John Ingram '57, and Bruce White.

Constitutions Provide Joint Councils For All Classes

Assemblies And Student Life Pass Standard Forms

A constitution providing joint governing councils for all four classes of the men's and women's student bodies was passed early this week by the Student Life Committee, WUA and MUA, it was announced by Derek Evans '57 and Sandra Nelson '57, presidents of the respective student assemblies.

The document provides that a co-educational council be elected by the student body of each class. Representing the women will be one girl for every 15 women of each class in each dormitory. The men will send one representative from each fraternity and independent organization recognized by the Student Life Committee to each class council.

The freshmen men, because of second semester rushing will send one man for every 20 living in each dormitory. In former years, freshman have been pledged early enough during first-semester rushing to elect representatives to their class council on a fraternity basis.

This consitution has been adopted to bring order to the governmental system in the school and co-ordination in the government, said Miss Nelson. Each class council will be run separately, but the constitutions are now uniform for all classes, with the exception of the freshman representation clause.

The men's and women's governments will still meet separately to decide questions relative to only one group. Elections to class councils will be supervised by the Men's and Women's Assemblies, which will also fix a deadline for election of council members. The class councils will elect their own officers.

The new constitutions are based on the present constitutions of the senior and junior classes.

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Toward Coed Goverment

Coeducational student government has been discussed a great deal in the past four years. Efforts to bring it about have been slow in gaining momentum, partly because of general lack of interest and lack of information among members of the student body, partly because those attempting to advance the position of coeducational politics have not actively sought publicity for their cause.

With the passage of standarized class council constitutions, a further step, although a small one, has been made toward the much-talked-of integration of men's and women's student governments.

Coeducational class government is not new; it began with the present senior class, when, in its freshman year, it formed a freshman coeducational council. The constitution which it formulated and under which it operated at that time has been revised and passed on substantially unchanged to each succeeding class. Although each class has revised the basic form to meet its own particular needs, the principle of the coeducational class council existed in all classes before the constitutional change was introduced to make uniform the operating charters of all four undergraduate classes.

Uniformity of class constitutions, which may seem at first glance a superfluous measure, since the basic form had already been inaugurated throughout the student body, has one definite advantage, that of formalizing the method of class government, making secure the position of coeducational politics in class government. Under this arrangement of standardization, class government, through elections supervised by the Men's and Women's Assemblies, can be made to function efficiently, providing a smoother changeover in class officers from year to year, one which does not require familiarization with or adaptation of a different constitution each year.

The system of representation in the new constitutions is an equitable one, one which should provide adequate representation without producing councils so large as to be unwieldy. Provision made for special freshman representation on a formitory rather than fraternity basis will prove an asset to the second semester rushing program.

In the most pertinent matter, that of hastening the advent of complete coeducational government, the constitutions have both good and bad points. The framers have wisely provided for men's and women's sub-councils to handle affairs particular to their respective constituencies, such as step-singing, dress code, etc. On the other hand, a provision for separate treasurers may prove doubly unfortunate; attempting to finance a coeducational government from two separate treasuries could feasibly involve enough red tape to prevent a maximum of efficiency; and the fact that separate treasuries do exist will definitely hamper advancement toward a campus-wide feeling for completely coeducational government. A coeducational government is no government at all unless it can support an integrated financial system, for in the varity of class activities sponsored by such organizations on this campus an efficient treasury is of prime importance.

It is well understood that intergration of treasury systems which have existed separately for so long cannot be undertaken without due consideration. Although such integration will no doubt prove difficult, efforts to bring it about should not be dismissed as futile should the first attempts be considered unworthy. For if truly coeducational government is to exist, and it seems desirable and imminent at present, we cannot be satisfied with half-way measures.

To the leaders and members of the undergraduate assemblies of the past two years credit must go for recent notable advances toward merging men's and women's student governments. A merger is finally in sight, and it is looked upon with favor by most of the students, and indeed, a government of that type would be valuable, both for convenience in co-ordinating student functions and in providing a political meeting-ground on which both men and women may voice student opinion.

Wissler To Talk To Science Club

Professor Benjamin Wissler of the physics department, will address the Science Club, Oct. 24, it was announced by Jean-Louis de Gunzburg, president. His topic will be "Conquest of Space, the Earth Satellites." This topic is related to the international geophysical year.

Nov. 2 a film on the production of rubber will be shown. This film is from the United States Rubber Co and was made available to the Science Club by Marshall Sewell '37.

Later on in the year, in coordination with the mathematics department, Professor Walsh of Harvard will lecture on "Mathematics as Related to Navigation."

Museum Called Collection Of Collections, Nears Finish Of Tenth Year Of Existence

By Dick Woodworth

"One of the newest and most unusual of our country museums. It is not a reconstructed village, but rather a collection of collections," extols one of the numerous magazine articles about the Shelburne Museum.

"In the sense that the collections are rotated from time to time," another writer adds, "the Museum is considered a living, and not a static, statement of Colonial-American tradition."

Located just south of Burlington, the Shelburne Museum has played host to thousands of curious visitors in its less than ten short but full years of existence.

Country Store

Especially popular, and one of the museum's banner attractions, is the Country Store. As one writer remarks, "it is not only the living embodiment of the historic New England crossroads store, but with its vague aroma of vinegar and peppermint, it smells like one."

A sign overhead attracts attention: "White's Golden Tonic for Horses Out of Condition." Among the multitudes of intriguing articles are home nursing bottles, men's corsets, ice skates, a shoe string maker, and the notorious carpet bags.

Prominent in the drug section are "Lax-ets," Velvetina "skin bleach and freckle cream," and John August's Old Reliable Hair Rejuvenator. A prescription book with hand-written entries dating back many years is on display.

There is a cracker barrel with a slot so narrow that free samples can be removed only one at a time.

Unique Chairs

Of two chairs that appear unique, one has springs on the legs for rocking. The other has levers which change the horizontal and vertical position of the seat so violently that one can't help but wonder whether it was the latest in weight-reducing technique.

Other extraordinary items are the tobacco crusher, root beer extract, fly traps, and Arnold's "writing fluid." A large coffee grinder furnished with a mirror in front and an eagle on the top also merits mention.

In the back of the store is a post office, with letters post-marked about 1850 in the mail compartments. The merchant's account book with entries from 1818 is still intact.

With its colorful shaving mugs and hair tonics, the barbershop is an intrinsic part of the building. It is equipped with a small pot-stove, the usual spittoon, and a crude chair which boasted one of the first head-rests.

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A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

It has always been a source of wonder to me just how one can define the word "adult." It would be a very good thing to know, you know. I mean, a chair can be explained as having four legs, a place to sit, and a back. That's a chair. But just try to do the same thing with adult. Every time one thinks of a quality that an adult must have at least three people without that quality who are nonetheless, adults pop into the mind.

Yet, if someone could define the word he would be doing mankind an immense service. Those who weren't adults would know it, and would therefore be impelled to rectify the situation. Others who measured up to adult standards would be happy in the knowledge that they had at last reached the final plateau in human maturation.

No longer would one have to ask himself the soul-searching questions that are so familiar to all of us. Such queries as, am I too young to drink volka, or, am I too old to play Parchesi with Granny on Saturday night, would be answered by the simple expedient of comparing one's self with the definition of adult. It would make life one hell of a lot easier for all of us.

Unfortunately, such is not the case, and herein lies the trouble. Take drinking, for example. When New York and Vermont can't make up their minds on what constitutes the proper age for an individual to begin drinking, how can the individual be expected to? Let's face it, if one person says twenty-one should be the minimum age while another just as firmly says eighteen, there are doubtless others who say sixteen, or fourteen. . .

The truth of the matter is that drinking, like the word adult, is something that cannot be qualified, explained, or excused in a single, pat phrase. In the first place, no two people are alike. And although that is a pretty over-used idea, it bears remembering. Furthermore, there are far too many intangibles involved in the problem of liquor as applied to the individual. As a result, there is no organization, no single person, who can intelligently construct a policy on drinking for others.

Thus we, as individuals, have but one alternative, and a very difficult one it is, too. That is to construct our own policy. Once this is understood, our own experience will offer us a few cornerstones to build on.

Perhaps some of us can recall the frightening feeling that comes with the sudden realization that our hands cannot grasp, our eyes cannot see. Perhaps there are others of us who would like to forget the mental image of a person we once knew as a friend impaled like a twitching, gaping frog on the steering column of an automobile.

These are the cornerstones that are ours to use. And to be fair with ourselves we must use them as drinkers, as humans, and hence, as adults.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Let this be a handshake to everyone, donor and worker alike, responsible for making the first blood drive of the year such a success.

The total of 179 pints was a very gratifying increase over last year's total. However, we would like to thank those 24 who were rejected by authorities who considered health over willingness.

Sincerely,
Betsy Mathewson '57
co-chairman, Women's Forum
Blood Drive committee

To the Editor:

The Middlebury undergraduate has become increasingly conscious of the automobile as a problem for the college campus. Part of this awareness is due to the changes in the car code, since changes in campus policy always draws attention. But the major thing that has placed the automobile in the problem bracket, is the increased number of "accidents" involving members of the college. There were serious accidents for two consecutive weekends at the beginning of school.

The Men's Undergraduate Assembly has now formed a committee to consider the situation. We feel that there must be some constructive measures that the students themselves can take to alleviate the hazards that student driving seems to be developing.

The accidents so far this year have been happening off the college campus and even outside the Middlebury township. This would indicate that the accidents are not a direct result of campus activities, but happen when the student is off on a pursuit of his own creation.

The MUA wishes to remind the students that cars are a privilege. We should endeavor to remember that every time we drive carelessly, we are endangering the privilege for all of the student car owners.

We agree that cars are a necessity for college life at Middlebury, since the fraternities are spread out so thoroughly over the town and there is such a lack of transportation to and from the college.

It is hoped that the students will personally take measures to eliminate the problem aspect of student driving instead of forcing legislation to be made.

Derek Evans
Chairman MUA

Carr Exhibit Will Feature Alumni Works

In conjunction with the program for Parents' Day to be held Saturday, Oct. 27, the fine arts department has arranged to exhibit in Carr Hall the paintings of former and present students at the college. In addition, the faculty will display a group of pictures representative of their varied creative expressions.

Perhaps the most interesting feature in the exhibit will be a group of pictures lent by Alan Gussow, instructor in art at the Parsons School of Design. A Middlebury graduate in the class of 1952 he is the youngest artist ever to receive the coveted Paris Prize in painting.

Award Winners

Throughout the years, Middlebury has achieved recognition in the field of water color, winning an award at the exhibition of 22 New England colleges annually for the last ten years, since the beginning of its participation. Examples of the work of students who have competed have been kept by the department and will be exhibited.

Any present student who cares to exhibit in this display will submit work to department members at once. A further attraction for the historically minded will be an exhibition of portraits of Gamaliel Painter and his family in the entrance lobby.

The building will be open during the entire weekend for viewing purposes.

Architectural Photographs

An exhibition of architectural photographs by the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill will take place from Nov. 1 to 15. This exhibition seeks to present an analysis of architectural problems from the preliminary study stage to the final completed work. This architectural firm designed Lever House on Park Avenue in New York City, a radical departure from standard office buildings. Among their worldwide commissions the firm has done the architectural designing for the United States Air Force Academy in Denver, and has been designated as architect for the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Mrs. Clara S. Senn, secretary to Director of Placement Gordon C. Perine, shown interviewing David Tuttle '57 as he registers for placement vocational services.

Seniors Urged to Register For Placement Interviews

By Gerry Raymond

Registration with the Placement Office is now being urged for all seniors, especially those graduating at mid-semesters, it was released this week by Gordon C. Perine, director of placement.

For each person who registers, a personal folder goes on file in the Placement Office and is kept up to date each year. Included in this folder are three letters of recommendation. Another folder is catalogued under the "job desired" file so that when companies send out requests for personnel, alumni can be recommended on this basis. There is no charge for these services.

In addition, the Placement Office keeps a vocational file of all Middlebury graduates. This is used for the purpose of contacts, advice, and employment leads in specific fields.

For the women interested in positions in New York City, the Placement Office offers the services brought through membership in the Alumnae Advisory Center and the Alumnae Placement Agency. The latter organization charges Middlebury women 25 percent less than the regular New York State agency fee. Perine has scheduled a jobs parley for women on April 1, 1957, when Middlebury alumnae particular fields.

Gordon C. Perine

will talk on opportunities in their

Interviews here on campus are arranged by the Placement Office mainly for the men and they usually occur during second semester. So far, 61 companies have been scheduled to send representatives to Middlebury this year. Salaries offered by these companies generally run from $4200 through $4900, and many employers are interested even if the men have service obigations to fulfill.

Perine stressed that interviewers are looking at academic records as well as lists of extra-curricular activities, that they are interested in past employment experience of any kind, and that the men must be prepared to sell themselves during the interviews.

Looking over last year's statistics, Perine remarked that 81.2 percent of the class of 1956 had registered with the office and that company interviewers were well-impressed with the calibre of men they spoke to here. The office also placed 84 alumni-ae last year, not counting the graduating class.

As an example of the openings available to job-conscious seniors, Perine mentioned that there were 2,236 requests for people in the field of education last year which the office could barely begin to fill.

Perine urged that all seniors, regardless of future plans involving either graduate school, the armed forces, marriage or employment, register with the Placement Office now while it is still possible to compile the necessary data for the placement folder and for the vocational files.

Digest Contest

Readers Digest is offering a total of $41,000 in prizes to college students and faculty members for listing six stories in the estimated order of popularity. Prizes will be given after a survey is taken by Reader's Digest to determine popularity of the six stories. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Oct. 25, and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York.

Economics Teacher Retells German Army Experiences

By Susan Daniell

There's quite a difference between wire-tapping for the German Army and teaching at Middlebury College. Add to this the witnessing of Rommel's retreat in North Africa, two years as a French prisoner-of-war, and eight years of studying and teaching in the United States and you get a brief idea of the more than interesting years which preceded the appointment of Klaus Wolff, lecturer in economics, to the faculty of Middlebury College.

"I enlisted in the German Army after high school, in 1936," said Wolff last week in his lecture about his North African experiences. Not having the "peculiar form of personality" required of an officer in the German Army, he got a job tapping enemy communication lines. (The Germans employed "an incredible assortment of linguists in this work, including ex-waiters, professors, archeologists and bums," remarked Wolff.)

Nice Job

He was sent to Paris and spent 10 months in a "nice little office right next to the Telephone Exchange System." While here, he listened to conversations between the American Embassy in Vichy and Paris.

The French knew that these lines were tapped but were forced to use them anyway. Wolff was told later by a govenment official that this work had saved the German government $15 million.

Language Classes

Wolff then returned to Germany and built up language classes, training men to be translators. He next went to Norway and then came back to the Deutschland. His next orders were to go to North Africa but he was permitted to go anywhere he wished.

Wolff was stranded in Greece on his way and eventually got to North Africa by glider. After commenting on the poor conditions of the German troops in North Africa, Wolff described his "worm's eye view" of Rommel's magnificent retreat.

More radio-tapping, during which time Wolff detected British codes describing important British maneuvers, was follo..ed by the retreat and surrender in Italy. Wolff was captured by the Americans and handed over to the French. For two years he was shifted from camp to camp and repatriated in December 1947. He returned to Germany and worked for the Americans in the Frankfort mines.

American Education

When asked how he happened to come to America, Wolff replied that after being in a French camp for two years, he was boning up on his English by reading and was impressed by a Reader's Digest article on the president of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. He wrote the President, expressing his pleasure at hearing of the college's liberal arts program and method.

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If it isn't Cashmere
What is it?
See it at
THE GREY SHOP

LAST CHANCE!
to enter Reader's Digest
$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest *you* think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win $5,000 cash for yourself plus $5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25.

Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

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Capacity Crowd Hears Yale Prof. Explain "Politics Of Moralism," Lecture In Chapel

By Mary Ullmann

"The Politics of Moralism" was discussed by Professor William Muehl of Yale Divinity School last Sunday evening in the first of a series of chapel lectures. After his dynamic delivery at the regular chapel service, students returned to fill the chapel almost to capacity to hear Professor Muehl discuss problems pertinent to this election year.

"A basic tendency today," said Dr. Muehl, "is to judge political success in terms of individual moral standards. We look with more favor upon a "virtuous" political figure who doesn't drink, loves his wife, and goes to church on Sunday, but who has a voting record in Congress which contradicts our most basic Christian values; while we slight the candidate who may get drunk once a week but whose record shows his vital interest in the welfare of mankind. (i. e., the negro situation, better schooling)."

Individualism

We tend to orientate our political judgements around personalities rather than party policies. Dr. Muehl traces this popularization of a personality to the intense individualism which characterizes our nation. America was founded by rebellious individualists, but this individualism faded as our society grew complex and highly integrated.

However, even today we like to picture ourselves as individuals and we raise our children along that line of thinking. The western movies reflects our popular culture: the sheriff symbolizing the social institutions which inevitably fail in their function, and the Lone Ranger as the individual who saves all in the end.

In a like manner, claims Dr. Muehl, we tend to divide the world into "good guys" and "bad guys," and explain our incredibly complicated social structure in terms of these two groups. This application of intense moral individualism doesn't work because no one individual is ever personally responsible for the mistakes of a nation, just as no one person can take the credit for its successes.

Sincerity

Dr. Muehl quoted the prevalent Protestant idea as follows: "It isn't what you do that's so important as the sincerity in which you do it." As long as a person is sincerely convinced about what he is doing, his actions are justified. Mr. Muehl feels this is as wrong as saying that a train robber is justified in his robbery if he has thoroughly examined his own consciouness and all the issues at stake before committing the robbery.

There is a growing attitude, according to Mr. Muehl, that it is impossible to apply morality to certain aspect of our society, such as politics and economics; that moral values relate only to what one does in private. We have divided our lives into two realms: that which morality may touch and that which it may not. Mr. Muehl feels this attitude is basically wrong; that Christian ethics should enter into all phases of society, but that our judgement of the political or economical situation should be based upon an all-encompassing evaluation rather than on the narrower and more personal Puritan ideas of morality.

Fear of Conflict

"Americans are afraid of a conflict," Mr. Muehl claims. "When a battle over an issue begins, all the "nice " protestants step out. The best way to kill a reform bill is to place it in the middle of a political squabble." Those who feel more "virtuous" for staying out of the "mess" are the ones assuredly bound for damnation, for by isolating themselves from the problems of society, these individuals are shunning their moral responsibilities. According to Professor Muehl, no man is more dangerous than the one who claims he has risen above self-interest.

Always prevalent is the cry that certain groups, like schools and health, should be kept out of politics. The backers of this idea say that the solution to the school problem is to elect to the school boards "good" people who represent the community as a whole. This, Mr. Muehl declares, besides being unrealistic, it the antithesis of our democratic system, which is supposed to enable the minority groups to express their wishes. The road to a fair solution is through the various factions who present and debate their own interests and who arrive at a compromise between the two extremes.

What, then, is the function of religion in our political life today? It is to help us to better understand our relationships between groups, to help us analyze a situation in its entirety, make moral judgements and carry them out in relation to the group. We must understand the spiritual and psychological aspects of such issues as the Negro problem and apply the Christian conception to our vote. We must have open debates and rebuttals, and then campaign actively for the cause which we feel in our hearts is the just one.

Evaluation

No one can accurately say, or even guess, where God's judgment lies. Certainly no one individual is "black" and the other "white." The best we can do, according to Prof. Meuhl, is to evaluate the programs of the two opponents and the ability of the candidates to carry out their program and arrive at our own conclusions. God's judgment probably lies somewhere in the middle of these two positions.

Lastly, Prof. Muehl said he had been questioned about the dangers of a state church if religion is allawed to make inroads on the political scene. His answer to the query is that a state church has never come about where the church offers effective criticism of the government and its leaders. It is in countries such as Spain, where little open criticism of the government is tolerated, that the government necessarily turns to the church as an ally, and in return for its closed-mouth policy grants it special favors.

Preferences

Dynamic, thought-provoking, humorous and contradictory were the adjectives applied to Prof. Muehl by several of those who heard his talk. There was no doubt about his delivery being direct and his material stimulating. It was refreshing to hear a man in the pulpit make Christianity applicable at the political level instead of dealing with it in terms of lofty ideals. Some students were bothered by his obvious political preferences, especially expressed in the coffee session afterwards in the Student Union. This is understandable, especially if one is the other side of the political fence. But these convictions of Mr. Muehl represent what he understands political judgments to be: namely the result of a careful weighing of the issues in relationship to rest of society, a consideration of the candidate's ability to carry out his program, and lastly, having come to a conclusion, to support that party wholeheartedly.

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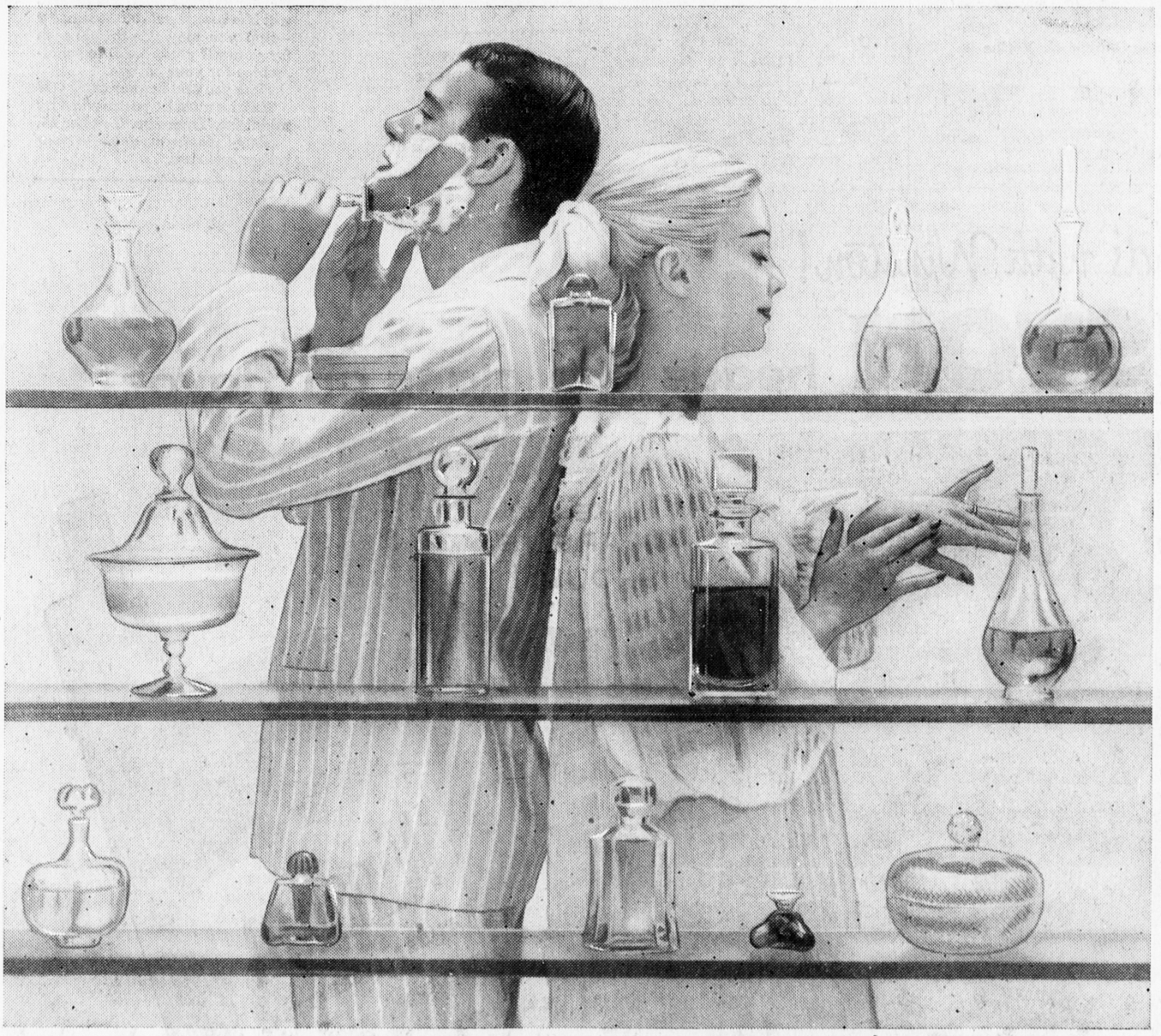

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Loyal Members Of The Flock Rebuke Heretical Deviates

By Gerry Raymond
and Joe Mohbat

To The Editors,

We the populace of Middlebury College have noticed the creeping fungus growth of an element of non-conformism which seems to be gathering much ground in certain circles. And we do not believe that this sort of thing should continue to be condoned. We fail to understand why in our benign, tolerant little existence, such a movement could find a basis for beginning, but we feel that drastic measures should be taken to prevent its spread before it has infected the entire population.

Just who are these intruders who think themselves worthy of even daring to interrupt us in our well-set, faultless ways? How could anyone even consider the slightest deviation from the pattern which we know to be the only one acceptable, not only here, but everywhere? There is no reason to believe that one could ever be dissatisfied with the trails which we have valiantly blazed, and which the self-respecting soul can not help but follow.

Not only do these outrageous rebels attempt to inject their ways into ours, but they seem to take delight in going so far as to flaunt their individualism right in our staid, emotionless faces. We mean that it may be perfectly well and good for some group member's line of thought to run contrary to the general rule, for after all, what is a democratically-run system for but to allow these differences? However, to show this flagrant violation outside the confines of the monastic cell and to continue in an overt manner to affront the established dictates of the majority, and therefore the correct and upstanding modus operandi, is, of course, absurd and if force is the only adult and rationally acceptable solution, then force must be used.

We have tried in the past the milder way of excommunicating these deviators from the group, hoping that by rejecting them we would prevent their leperous ideals from contaminating the purity of the rest of us. This has not been effective enough, however, for many of our irresponsible and naive youths have looked toward these rebels as martyrs or standard-bearers of the romantic idealism so common during adolescence.

Consequently, though it grieves us immensely to take measures against these miscreants, it appears that our only recourse, in a sincere effort to protect ourselves from the spread of this malignant growth, is to tear it up by its roots and throw it into the limbo of ideas of other, equally offensive and potentially disastrous, left-wing rabble-rousers.

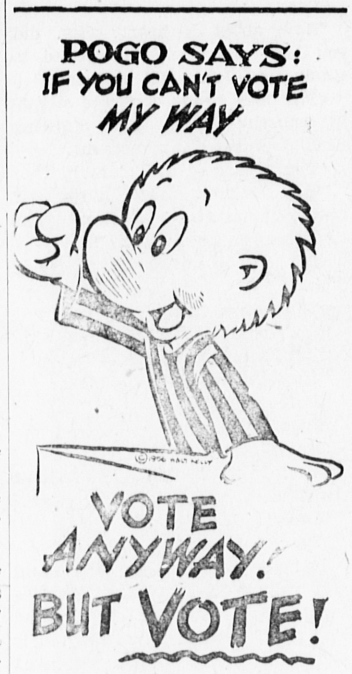
We know not, and care less, what possible effect this coercion might have on these dastardly individuals, since our thoughts have been nurtured against personal feeling and sympathy.

Therefore: We, the pure, white, and utterly irreproachable conformists must unite, by force if need be, to repel the attacks of these iniquitous ones, who obviously are not concerned with developing themselves, but seem bent only on shattering our icons. They will soon learn that these are not easily shattered. Let this be a warning, then. We will fight to maintain our dependence.

With greatest concern,
The Tatler and the Spectator

Book Sale

Books will be on sale at the College Library tomorrow. The sale began today.



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Shelburne . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Shaker Building

The appeal of the well-known Shaker Building lies chiefly in its fascinating display of woodworking tools, household utensils, farm implements and machinery. Transplanted from E. Canterbury, N.H., where it was erected by the Shakers in 1834, the contents of the building are reminiscent of the time when everything was hand-produced.

Nearly two thousand tools, one of them over 500 years old, are exhibited in the wood-working section.

A candle-dipping stand, baloney slicer, sausage grinder and stuffer, sauerkraut cutter, and an early washing machine are among the more unusual of the household equipment used in the preceding century.

Two unfamiliar iron implements are a Shaker stove and a "church iron" used in making communion wafers. The building also houses a cobbler's and harnessmaker's shop.

Catching one's eye near the entrance is an enormous snow-roller, representative of an era that has obviously long passed.

Hat and Fragrance Unit

For those more interested in delicacies, the Hat and Fragrance Unit proves alluring. Here is an extensive collection of hat boxes, bonnets, quilts and coverlets, vitrines, wall papers and the like.

One of the vitrines shows a corner of a typically over-embellished Victorian parlor. Another portrays a hat and dress shop. Tiny miniatures of a Mexican church and an English house are two of the novel shadow boxes.

The Victoria & Albert Doll House is also popular. Built in 1790, it was on display in the museum of the same name in London until 1938.

Other Buildings

Home of the blacksmith and wheelwright is the Blacksmith Shop of the 1830 period. The guide explained the functioning of a large sling for holding wild horses, adding "We didn't have to use it much."

Converted from a library into a church was the original Charlotte Meeting House of 1846. Small but dignified, its interior includes an unassuming pulpit, choir stalls, pews, hymnals and the Bible.

Compared with the "luxurious" Vermont House, the barn-red Cavendish House appears austere. A typical "salt-box house," its furnishings come from the period prior to 1850.

Plans

Several more buildings are either planned of being constructed. The Prentis House will contain exhibits of early eighteenth century furnishings. The Stencil House with its stencilled board walls, will display nineteenth century furniture.

The Dorset Castle, a sportsman's paradise, will house a decoy collection.

An up-and-down sawmill and the Garrison House made of squared logs are also future projects. The Havemeyer Building will have outstanding examples of nineteenth century fine arts. A maritime warehouse and a brass foundry will be located in Ship Chandler's Building.

Like the rest of Shelburne, even the snack bar and gift shop is in a building representative of a period. They are located in the 1835 Tuckaway Barn.

Foot Path Bridge

Entrance to the museum is by means of the only double-lane covered bridge with a footpath remaining in Vermont. The bridge was transported timber by timber to the museum when the state decided to build a new crossing at Cambridge in 1949.

That bridge now serves a worthier purpose. It provides access to a galaxy of buildings and relics of America's disappearing past.

The curious person will take more than that passing glance at the Shelburne Museum.

Editor's note: This is the last of three articles by Mr. Woodworth on Shelburne Museum. The series was designed to inform students and other readers on an important feature of the Vermont countryside.

Naval Procurement

Representatives from the office of Naval Officer Procurement will be in Middebury next Monday, Oct. 22., to provide information to any students inerested in the Navy's officer training program. Appointments should be made through the placement office.

Henry B. Prickitt, assistant professor of English and Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve has been appointed liaison officer and referral source for Middlebury. Information on naval training programs can be obtained from LCDR Prickitt any time during the year.

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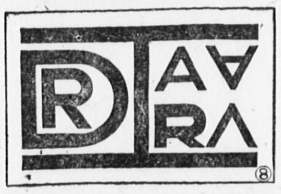
Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 7

CLUE: Founded by two missionaries, this college pioneered in coeducation. It has given degrees to women since 1837. It was also one of the first colleges to admit Negroes.
ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 8



CLUE: This university was founded in 1636 by a grant of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. It includes numerous famous graduate schools. Sports rivalry is traditional with Yale.
ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College
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PUZZLE NO. 9

CLUE: Opened as a Baptist seminary in 1820, this university was renamed in 1890 for a soap manufacturer and philanthropist. Individualized education and survey courses are given here.
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Candidate Down Under To Recruit Marsupial Support

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA — (Special) — Dingoes, Koalas and Emus of this vicinity will gather tomorrow night in the shade of a boola bong tree to draft plans to welcome Popo Possum, American candidate fr President, to this sunny land of "down-under."

One prominent Emu, manufacturer of false Ostrich feathers, claimed that the denizens of Australia and the Anzac regions are one hundred percent for the mar-

supial candidate. "I am not a marsupial myself," said the Emu, "although I have been invited to join and my mother's father had a little pouch, but I can guarantee that many of our prominent denizens are simply delighted that Pogo has decided to stump this region for the 'down-under' vote. Denizens from all over will be gathering in New South Wales and you can bet they will vote to a man for the candidate from up-over. One very important denizen, a platypus by trade, has guaranteed to deliver the monotreme vote."

In The Bag

Pressed on whether the other marsupials will welcome the opposum, the Emu declared that so far as he was concerned the election is in the bag. "We are divided on just one point,' he pointed out. "There is some feeling on the part of a small Kangaroo group that Pogo will not be the first to stump the country."

At this, an old man Kangaroo spoke up and claimed that there is no such thing as a small Kangaroo group. "A small Kangaroo is a Wallaby," he insisted, "and is an interloper from New Zealand. Any Kangaroo group would have to be a LARGE Kangaroo group. And as far stumping the country, NOBODY has ever stumped the Aussies."

A delegate from New Zealand, thereupon, threw dirt into the pounch of a placid old lady Kangaroo and fighting broke out among the Echnidas who claimed that they single-handedly had stumped the entire state of Queensland in a stumping contest in 1932.

Order is expected to be restored in time for the happy welcoming party.

Rhodes Scholarships

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in December of this year. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1957.

Rhodes Scholarships, valued at 600 pounds per year, are awarded for scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, capabilities of leadership, and fondness for and participation in sports.

Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than than Nov. 6, 1956. A copy of the Memorandum of Regulations which includes an application blank may be obtained from Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Old Chapel 34.

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Group Schedules Frosh Activities

Plans are nearing completion for the scheduling of freshman activities for the balance of the first semester, according to Robert Telfer '57 and Alexandrine Post '57, co-chairmen of the freshman social committee. Highlights of the program will be Coach Brown Day this Saturday and a dance scheduled for Norwich weekend.

This weekend a full program of athletic events is on the agenda, including two touch football games, track and field events, and other athletic endeavors. The events are being held in conjunction with Coach Brown Day.

The following weekend a punch party is to be held for freshmen and their parents, as part of Parents Weekend. Little is planned for UVM weekend because the game is being played at Burlington, but it is hoped that buses will be available for transportation to the game.

A skating party will be held the weekend of either the first or second home basketball game, and the annual Christmas parties will be given Dec. 15.

New UCLA Honors Program

UCLA has inaugurated a new honors program to keep the superior student from being ignored as such. Junior and senior students of better than B-plus averages work outside classes with their professors. Great books related to the student's major field are used junior year; research in the first semester of the senior year; followed by an attempt to relate the honors program material to the regular curriculum.

College Board, Art Contest

A salaried month of work in New York City is available to the winners of the Mademoiselle Art Contest and College Board Contest. A 1500-word critique of the August 1956 College issue, giving likes and dislikes, suggested changes or additions, and concentration on a chosen field such as fashion or fiction, should be sent to College Department, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Goren Cringes, Shudders As Middites Play More Bridge

By Yvonne Cosby

"Fourth for bridge !!" is a common cry in the halls of the women's dorms. An acceptance of the call means grabbing k'nitting (if one knits) and cigarettes (if one smokes) and joining three similarly inclined friends.

Bridge, as usually played at Middlebury, is an extremely casual game. There is no cutting for partners or to ascertain who deals; the first person to arrive takes the most comfortable seat and the fourth is out of luck; she gets the draughty spot on the cold floor. Whoever has the cards will shuffle and deal, and the game begins.

However, it is more than just a game. Bridge is a way of life and a social center. It supplies one's current needs. Should one desire to procrastinate, relax, socialize, or be entertained, bridge is the cure-all.

Bidding is seldom according to Hoyle — or Goren.

"Well, I don't know what to say, but I have the count, so I guess I'll say a club."

"Do you mean one club, or a club, as in weak no-trump?"

"No fair! That's dirty bridge!"

"All right. One club."

"Pass."

"How about a heart? Say, did you hear about what happened to Cindy and John last weekend?"

(The four heads converge slightly and the click-click of knitting needles ceases for a moment.)

"You mean at the picnic?"

"Yes, wasn't that hysterical? Can you imagine anything like that happening to you?"

"Could we please review the bidding?"

"Club, pass, heart."

"Oh. Thanks. Two diamonds?"

"Two hearts."

"Three diamonds."

"Three hearts."

"Pass."

"But I raised you!"

"Yes, I know, but I shouldn't really have bid in the first place."

"Pass."

"Pass."

The dummy lays down her hand and picks up her knitting, wondering if she is knitting or purling. The hand is played, but the bid is not made, as the opponents manage to take six tricks.

"Oh, Mary, we could have made it if youd finessed the queen."

"I'm sorry. It would have helped if the trump had been split decently, too. Oh well, it's better to overbid than to underbid."

A new hand is dealt.

"Diamond."

"Umm, bye."

"Thats not fair! You can't indicate that you'll answer if your partner bids! Either bid or pass!"

"All right. Pass."

"Heart."

"Pass."

"Two diamonds."

"Pass."

"Two hearts."

"Pass."

"Three diamonds."

"Pass."

"Three no."

"Pass."

"Oh dear. Do you want me to choose, or do you want to go into Blackwood No, that's four no, isn't it? Well, four hearts is game; four hearts."

"Pass."

"Pass."

"Pass."

The dummy is laid down, the hand is played, the bid is made, and a new hand is dealt.

"Wow!" The dealer counts her points a second time, not quite believing the first count. "Two spades."

"Three hearts."

"Three spades."

"Four hearts."

"Four spades."

"Five hearts."

"Double."

"Pass."

"Five spades."

"Double."

"Pass."

"Pass."

"Pass."

"For this, I'll need a cigarette. Oh blast! I was sure I had some left. Pat, may I bum one?"

"Sure, Sue."

The dummy's hand is laid down and admired. It holds five trump and a singleton ace of hearts, with help in diamonds and clubs.

Sue looks at the dummy, at her hand, and back at the dummy with a delighted smile. "We can't lose on this one! We absolutely can't!"

She proves her statement by making a grand slam. Then the delight disappears from her face as she glances at her watch.

"Oh, I've got to go! It's after seven, and I'll never get to the libe in time to get my book, to say nothing of a decent seat for checking!"

"Yes," agrees her partner, "I have a Pre-A tomorrow. I guess I'd better study."

So the bridge game breaks up. But there will be many more. Goren may cringe and shudder, but we will still play bridge.

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Midd Memo

Wilson Article Published

An article by George W. Wilson, assistant professor of economics, entitled "An Influence Of Demand Upon Production," appeared in a recent issue of the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science.

Republican Rally

U. S. Senator from Vermont George Aiken will deliver the major address at Tuesdays Addison County Republican Committee rally at 8 p. m. in the Middlebury High School Gymnasium.

Governor Joseph Johnson will be present at the rally, which is open to the public. The meeting will be preceded by a parade.

Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at 200 centers in the U. S. Feb. 9, 1957. The Middlebury department of education or the school system to which prospective teachers are applying, can advise students whether or not to take the exam, and which of eleven optional tests in it to take. Applications will be accepted by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., until Jan. 11.

Walter Barr Fellowships

Residents of Hampden County, Mass., are eligible for the Walter S. Barr fellowships for graduate study which amount, as a rule, to not less than $1,000 each. To qualify, a student must take the Graduate Record Examination. Application blanks for the fellowship are available from the Secretary, the Horace Smith Fund, Box 31, Springfield, Mass.

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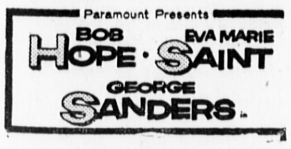

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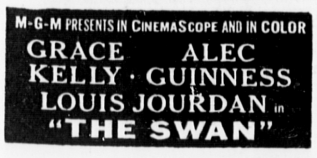
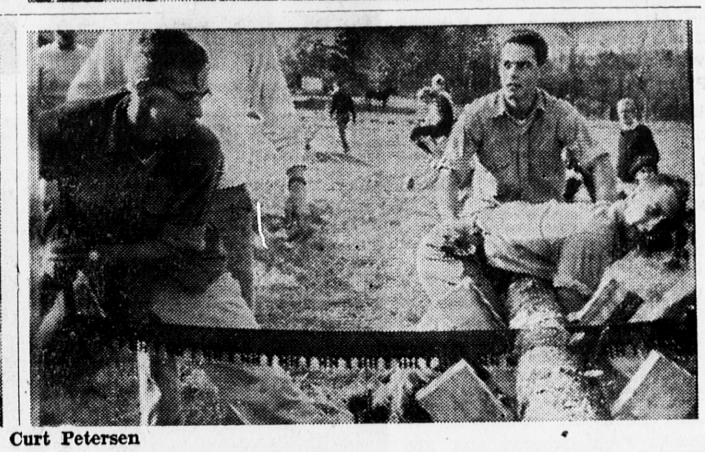


"Campus" Photog Catches Woodsmen's Weekend Scenes



Photos by Curt Petersen

Ephs' Speed, Power Humble Midd, 33-7

Bates Plays Host To Gridders; Even Match Expected

By Brad Mintener

With high hopes for its second win of the season, a spirited Middlebury eleven is on its way to Lewiston, Maine, where the Blue and White face twice-beaten Bates Saturday. The game is expected to be a tossup, for both clubs have won one and lost two contests thus far. However, the Panthers must bounce back from their 33-7 loss down at Williams last weekend, while Bates will have a surprise. 26-12 victory over WPI to back them.

As is typical of all Midd opponents this year, Bates runs from the T-formation. They will be calling upon quarterback Malcolm Block to call the signals. He will be backed by thirteen other returning lettermen, all of whom saw action at one time or another on the first team during the '55 season.

Bates Running Team

Bates is not known for a strong passing attack. The bulk of their running game will be delegated to halfbacks Fred Drayton and Bob Martin along with Paul Perry at fullback. The line of Andy D'Eramo, Bill O'Connell at the ends, John Liljestrard and Pete Post at tackle, guard Norm Levine and center Phil Carletti, will be supplemented with the return of the injured Ed Pike, who had a bad knee all last year.

Although somewhat let-down by last Saturday's defeat, Duke Nelson's Panthers were encouraged by the hard-smashing play of Pete Aldrich and the flashy running of little Bill Tryder, who picked up

(Continued on Page 9)

Sailors Lose 3rd As Protest Helps Dartmouth Win

By Arnold Bailey

For the third consecutive week, Middlebury has lost a sailing meet. Nevertheless, some improvement was shown in the fact that Midd seemed to have won before they actually lost. Only a protest kept the sailors from actually winning their first meet of the year.

At Lake Mascoma, New Hampshire, with Dartmouth as the home team, a quadrangular meet was held between Dartmouth, Middlebury, Holy Cross, and Boston College. Another team, UNH failed to show up for the race.

Start Delayed

Because of a very weak wind, the start was delayed from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. It was a warm clear day with a very light wind, making sailing slow and at first, uneventful.

Midd was skippered by Scott Odell aided by Janet Van Woert in division A and by Doug Schwantes aided by Julie Wilson in division B.

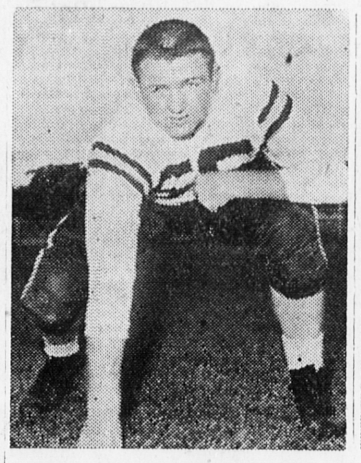
In division A, Dartmouth captured two firsts. BC and Odell of Midd, one each. In division B, BC and Dartmouth won one race apiece and Midd appeared to have won two. These two victories would have given the local team the meet by 1-4 of a point.

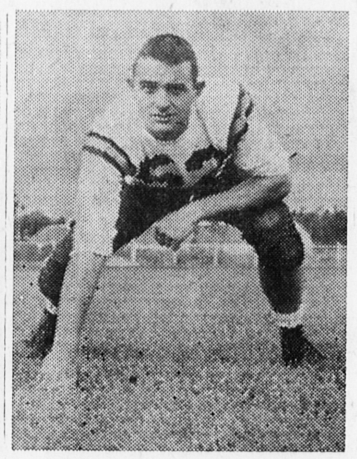
Protest

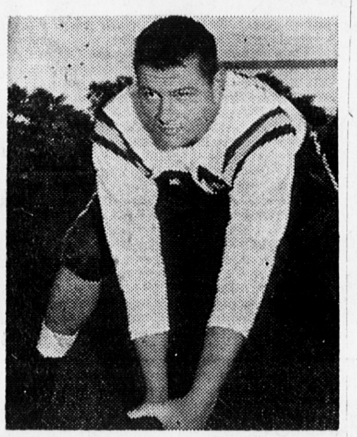
Nevertheless, a protest was made over a technical mixup, partly caused by the flukey winds, and Schwantes of Midd lost one of his two firsts. The race was awarded to Holy Cross, and Middlebury lost

(Continued on page 9)

Panther Starters Vs Bates







Four of the seven starters in Middlebury's forward wall when the Panthers visit Bates this Saturday. Tackles Bill Ryan and Barc Johnson (upper left and right) along with guard Tim Wallace (lower left) have been regulars in Middlebury's first three games. Bob Batal (lower right) has filled in capably for the injured Captain Moose Johnson. Middlebury College News Bureau

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

The third major week of collegiate football ended last Saturday and "upsets" dotted the Eastern small-college picture once again, just as they have since the 1956 season began. Two New England teams, Tufts and Williams, survived the week unbeaten, further establishing themselves as the sectional powers. Tufts crushed Trinity, 52-20, while Williams was whipping Middlebury, 33-7, making the Jumbo-Eph battle, Oct. 27th, the top coming attraction in the near future.

The rest of the area schools kicked each other around to such an extent that pre-season forecasters wondered why they bothered to rate the various teams according to what they retained after graduation last June, and what they expected to bring up from their respective freshman classes. This is what has happened each week and the word upset is hardly applicable anymore, as far as most of these schools are concerned.

For instance, twice-beaten Bates rose up and knocked off WPI, 26-12, after Worcester had upset Middlebury the week before. RPI, rated one of the weakest in its class, thumped Kings Point, 26-7, after losing to Rochester, 13-6, and to Hamilton, 47-0. Rochester, also rated in the lower bracket, downed Union, 6-0, after Union had beaten high-rated Vermont two weeks before. Wesleyan, stopped by Middlebury but upset victor over Coast Guard, was held to a 7-7 tie by Haverford. Here is a comparison to wind up this crazy succession of so-called "upsets." Middlebury has beaten Wesleyan, which beat Coast Guard, which beat WPI, which beat Middlebury. We could go on like this almost indefinitely and still come to only a few valid conclusions.

Unlike those concerning major college teams, pre-season forecasts of small college squads are, in general, utterly useless and breed either overconfidence or lack of confidence or lack of confidence on the part of players, coaches, and fans. Also ridiculous is the habit which many have fallen prey to (yours truly included), of trying to rate an upcoming game on comparative scores by both teams against common opponents. This just shouldn't be done and results of the games previously mentioned prove it beyond a doubt.

The larger schools which engage in wholesale recruiting of players can be fairly sure of their potential. They almost always know what they have and what they don't, because they can select the cream of high school and prep school crop. The small colleges, on the other hand, generally have to wait and hope that their less-experienced recruits will develop with the passage of time. Consequently, they're never sure of their potential and that of most of their opponents. This is why coaches, especially those of the small-college teams, beg their players to concentrate on their next game and forget about the rest of the schedule, no matter what the forecasters and sportswriters say about the opponent's potential, whether good or bad.

So, the word upset hardly exists as regards small college football, at least here in New England. Many of these "upsets" are also the results of "breaks" such as recovered fumbles and blocked punts, on which one team is able to capitalize at the expense of the other. This is much less obvious and true in major college play where breaks mean a great deal less as proven time and again.

This trend will probably continue to exist as long as small colleges play football. And actually, it's what makes the "little games" so interesting to watch.

Tryder Scores Blues' Lone TD On Slanting 51-yd Run

By Joe Mohbat

Fighting against a combination of its own erratic play and the opponent's superiority, Coach Duke Nelson's Middlebury eleven dropped its second straight ball game last week to a crack Williams squad, 33-7.

The Ephmen had a shutout going until the final moments of the game, when Midd's freshman fullback, Bill Tryder, spun through the line and broke away for a thrilling 51-yard touchdown run. This topped off an excellent performance by Tryder in the losing effort, since he picked up 105 yards rushing in the afternoon's play.

Erratic Passing

One of the great handicaps the Panthers were under Saturday was their passing. Pass after pass was thrown either into the dirt or beyond reach of an intended receiver. All in all, the visitors completed only four of 18 heaves. A hard-charging Williams line did not help matters.

Also, the Panthers' starting lineup was depleted by the absence of two big men, Captain and center Harry Johnson, who may be out for another two weeks with a rib injury sustained in the Worcester Tech game, and wingback Bill Holmes, who hurt a knee in last week's practice.

Big and Fast

Excuses are hardly in order, however, since Len Watters' Ephs are a big, fast team. In this, their third straight victory, they brought their point total up to 121, the other victims being Trinity and Colby. Williams used a fast, hard-running backfield, and a big, strong line that broke through Midd defenses more often than not.

In the first quarter it appeared that the game's result might not run true to predictions, wherein Williams was expected to win easily. For the first seven minutes the teams fought to a standoff. Then the Ephmen took over on their 32. With the help of a 21-yard end run by Dick Fearon, they pushed to the Blue 17, where Fearon took off around left end and galloped into paydirt. Bob Batal blocked the conversion attempt. For the rest of the period the game stayed in midfield, and the Panthers emerged down by only one touchdown.

Appleford Scores

However, at the period's end, Williams had moved from the 15 to the 48, and from there Fearon ran 26 yards to the Midd 26. The run was costly, though, as Fearon, who had gained 70 yards in four plays, was injured and left the game permenently. This failed to stop them, however, as they kept on going until Bob Appleford scooted over from the one for the second TD. Norm Cram converted and the Panthers were 13 points down. This drive went 85 yards.

Later in the period they took over again on their 20 and moved all the way on the ground, with Sage scoring from the one. Again the point was good, and the score at half was 20-0.

In the third period, Pete Aldrich punted to Gary Shortlidge on the 50, and Shortlidge returned it to the Midd 34. After getting down to the 19, Chip Ide went around right end for the fourth touchdown. The PAT attempt hit the goal post.

Sage Again

At five minutes of the final period, Williams put on the longest drive of the game, 89 yards from their eleven. At the Midd six, Sage hit the line and went over for his second score of the day. Cram's point was good.

Tryder's run late in the game came after the Panthers had moved from their twenty to their 49. A sensational spurt, it was the only bright spot for Middlebury rooters, who traveled to Williamstown en masse.

Statistics

	Midd	Will
First Downs	7	23
Yards Rushing	154	413
Passes	18	7
Passes Completed	4	3
Yards Passing	49	36
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Punts	5	1
Avg. Distance Punts	39.8	36
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	3	6
Yards Lost Pen.	35	55

Scoring Summary

Williams: touchdowns: Fearon (17-yd. end run), Appleford (1-yd. plunge), Sage (1-yd. plunge), Ide (19-yd. end run), Sage (6-yd. plunge). Conversions: Cram 2, Donner.

Middlebury: touchdown: Tryder (51 yd. run). Conversion: Barenborg (pass from Cooper).

Score by periods:

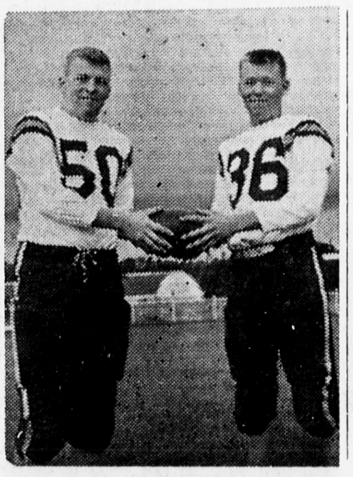
Williams	6	13	6	7	- 33
Middlebury	0	0	0	7	- 7

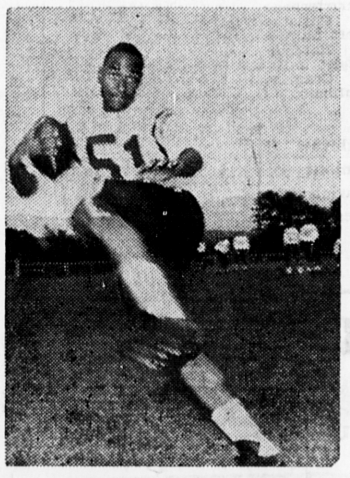
Lineups

Middlebury
Left end - Welsner, Barenborg
Left tackle - Ryan, Dean
Left guard - Wallace, Cobb
Center - Batal, Ginsberg, Johnson, R.
Right guard - Sundstrom, Witham
Right tackle - Johnson, B., Smith
Right end - Peterson, Hall
Quarterback - Fusco, Mentor, Tirone
Left halfback - Aldrich, Cooper, Rausa

(Continued on page 9)

May Miss Bates Game





Captain Harry "Moose" Johnson is shown with brother Fred, a freshman on this year's Panther squad. Moose, injured in the Worcester game, and Bill Holmes (right) who missed the Williams contest with an injured knee, are on the doubtful list for the Bates [illegible].

By Gene Benevento

October 8th was the opening day of an important week in determining just who was who in the interfraternity football ranks. ASP started out making it quite clear that when the week was over they wanted to be sitting on the top. Monday afternoon saw Krugman and Reed do everything except sell tickets — and from the way the score stood at the end of the game, the boys from the Atwater Club wished they had done just that. The final tally read ASP-51, AC-O.

TC Romps

Rumor had it, however, that the boys from TC figured to make an even more impressive first bid. Breed and Boyd could be seen tearing the Chi Psi line to shreds or dashing down behind the CP pass deefnse. Breed caught one TD pass and snaked his way into the end zone for another score. Boyd outraced the CP defenders to haul in his pass and had no trouble hitting pay dirt. TC scored again when Hunt grabbed an aerial good for another six-final score TC-25, CP-O.

DU, with hard-running Herb Urbach, chalked up an 8-0 victory over ATO. Ken Kouri, the "Canadian Cannonball" says that as soon as he gets use to this type of football, he will help the DU cause considerably. Ken has been having a little trouble; he can't understand why they won't let him wear ice skates.

SPE Cools Off ASP

On October 9th, ASP, still excited over their ripping 51 points scored the day before ran, into the still untried but always dangerous Sig Ep aggregation. ASP soon saw that it was going to be a tough and terrific line battle backed up by some dazzling running and passing by Sig Eps Ray, Woodbury, Scheer and Niles, and Slugs Reed, Krugman and Horniman. SPE came through with a win — to the tune of 27-19.

That same afternoon saw Dick Booth and KDR company run over PKT 19-12. DKE, hard hit by graduation, still had enough to smother the DU fire as Benfield and Huntley both scored to offset the lone DU touchdown tallied by Kernochan.

TC Again

October 10th, the powerful TC gridders wiped out the ASP hopes as Breed, Hunt and Smith put three together to give them a clear-cut 20-6 victory. Right next door, ATO, led by Brengel and Howe, put the skids to KDR 24-19.

Friday afternoon to end the week with the long awaited big game of the week, Sig Ep and TC clashed. All over campus the question was; would the TC's be able to end the Sig Ep reign as kingpin? Starting off with a roar, the Siggies sent Ray across for one, then finished it off with two more quick ones using their deadly Cote to Woodbury combo; final score SPE-18, TC-2. Another highlight of the week was the Phi Sig 26-0 win over AC — for their first win of the year.

Middlebury Edges Clarkson 1-0, On Albers' Penalty Shot

Middlebury's soccer team won its first game of the season Saturday, as it edged Clarkson Tech, 1-0, at Potsdam, N. Y.

The booters spoiled the afternoon for a parents weekend crowd of about 700 by taking the closely contested game. Most of Midd's offensive pressure was put on in the first half, especially the first quarter. The hosts were literally rushed off their feet upon the opening whistle. The ball was down on the Clarkson half of the field for virtually all of the first period, as the slower Tech players were consistently beaten to the ball.

Despite the numerous setups, the only score of the period and the game was a penalty shot. Otto Albers faithfully performed his task as he pumped the ball into the nets for the winning tally.

As the whistle for the quarter blasted out, John Conradi headed in what was apparently Midd's second goal. Although the score was, to all concerned, 2-0 for a whole period; the referee did a double take a half-hour later and reversed his decision. In a bit of questionable officiating the referee ruled that the goal had been scored after the whistle.

For the best part of the second half the Panthers concentrated on defending their one goal lead. The Clarkson squad began to play a sharper, faster game, and more than one close call was narrowly averted. The Tech booters, awarded a penalty kick that would have tied the score, flubbed their chance when the boot was bounced outside the goalpost. However, led by fullbacks Gil Partch and Dave Western, and center half Rich Miner, the defense managed to frustrate each of the hosts offensive threats.

Toward the latter part of the game, with Clarkson desperately fighting to even the score, things began to get a little rough. More than one player was helped out of the game. Partch stalled one goal-bound offensive drive when he plowed into a Clarkson forward like a steam engine. Needless to say the play was broken up and the forward was not in much better shape.

The win evened the booters' record at one win, one loss, and a tie. The squad faces four games in the next two weeks. Wednesday, Plattsburg will provide the opposition in a home contest, while on Saturday the Panthers will host Hillyer College.

Bates Plays Host

(Continued from Page 3)

105 of Midd's 154 rushing yards. Both Ron Wiesner and Bob Batal were jostled up a bit in the Williams game, but are expected to return to action. Halfback Bill Holmes, who was out last week with a twisted knee is on the doubtful list. Captain "Mooce" Johnson will remain on the sidelines again this week until his ribs injury heals.

Starting Team?

With his two well-balanced teams working on a fairly equal basis, Nelson will again be expected to shuffle his lineup. Thus, the starting team is not yet known. Last week Dick Fusco, Dick Atkinson, Rollie Dugan, and Pete Aldrich composed the first-string backfield. This week Tryder, Holmes, or Cooper may get the call.

Whatever the combination, the Panther's backfield, backed by an aggressive line, will try to avenge their 7-7 tie at Bates two years ago. That game saw a brilliant 96-yard lateral-pass play executed by Sonny Dennis, Zing Rausa, and Dick Baxter in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. Last season Midd lost to Bates 12-7. With their win over WPI, Bates will go into Saturday's 2:00 game with a 7-6 loss to Upsala and a 15-7 defeat by Norwich.

Sailors Lose 3rd

(Continued from Page 3)

four points. Therefore Midd had to settle for a third instead of its anticipated first.

In "total points" for the day. Dartmouth showed to be the winner with 22½ points. BC was second with 21½ points, Middlebury third with 18 3-4 points, followed by Holy Cross.

Ephs Beat Midd

(Continued from Page 3)

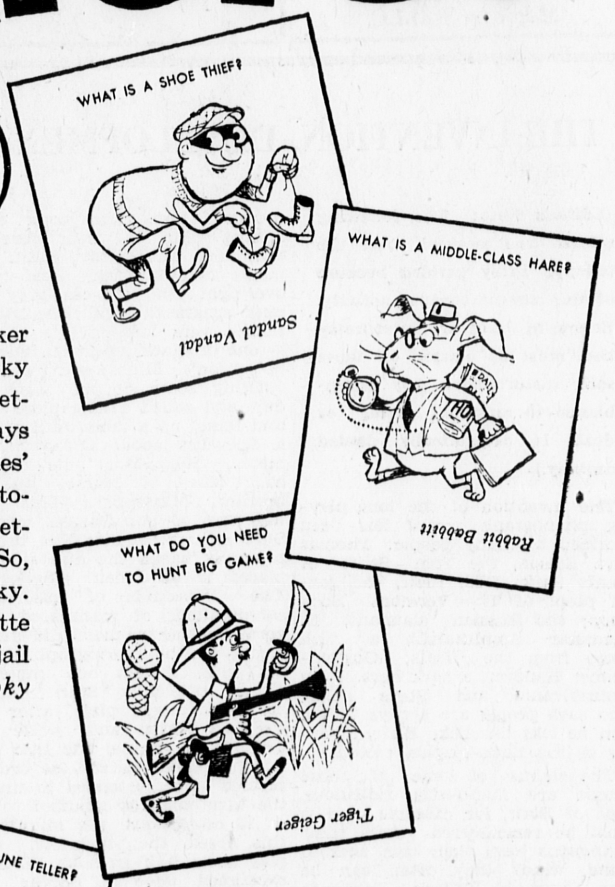
Right halfback - Dugan, Manley, Doyle
Fullback - Atkinson, Tryder, Lavin
Williams
Left end - Kagan, Martin, Wingate
Left tackle - Hedeman, Lane, Reid
Left guard - Richardson, Vare
Center - Dimlach, Lowden, Siegel
Right guard - Heekin, Volpe, Pritchard
Right tackle - Scholler, Jackson, Reid
Right end - Connolly, Perrott, Walker
Quarterback - Appleford, Higgins, Christopher, Weinstein
Left halfback - Kaufman, Ide, Hatcher
Right halfback - Fearon, Shortledge, Cram, Sage
Fullback - Donner, Potter, Listerman

Opponent's Scores

Wesleyan 7	Haverford 7
Vermont 39	Rhode Island 13
Norwich 28	Coast Guard 14
Bates 26	WPI 12
RPI 26	Kings Point 7

HOLIDAY HILL
Just off Route No. 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
FL-2-4232 Salisbury, Vt.
Continental Breakfast
"sleep where it's quiet"

Sticklers!


WHAT IS A SHOE THIEF?
Sandal Vandal
WHAT IS A MIDDLE-CLASS HARE?
Rabbit Babbitt
WHAT DO YOU NEED TO HUNT BIG GAME?
Tiger Geiger
WHAT IS A CRAZY FORTUNE TELLER?
Balmy Swami

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what *is* a jail at light-up time? Answer: *Smoky Pokey*. Isn't that criminal?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

A Prologue For Freshman Year

(Apologies to Chaucer)

Whan in Autumn the gaily colour-
ed leaves
Fluther about the campus in a
frosty breeze,
The Freshman bathes himself in
such liquers
Drinking in knowledge by the
houres.
Whan Zephirus, enticer from helle
Tempts him to stop studies and
go to Battelle,
He droppeth his bookes and our
yoonge manne
Runs a speedy course like a ramme
To where some smalles chickens
are maken with tunne.
No worke tonyght, girls are more
funne!
Many longen to go on such pil-
gramages,
Talle, shorte, and of course alle
ages.
College men from every shire
come in bandes
To this shrine knowne in sundry
londes;
And specially from every campus'
ende
Of Vermont to Middlebury they
wende.
It is the wonderful woman that
the seeke
Leaving lowly Frosh ille and
weake. . . AND DATELESS!

Adapted by Gerald Barrington '60
and Geoffrey Merrill '60

(ED. NOTE: From time to time the CAMPUS accepts creative contributions from non-staff member students. The Editors reserve the right to reject such material at their discretion. Manuscripts should be submitted by Sunday evening for publication the following week.

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

Econ. Teacher . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

The ensuing correspondence ended with Wolff being invited to attend Wabash as a special student. After a year, he applied for status as a senior and received his B.A. in 1950.

Graduate Study

Wolff attended the University of Chicago for two years on scholarships and then returned to Germany to start his dissertation for his doctor's degree. He returned to America and taught at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., for two years. During the summers he studied at Harvard and last year was the recipient of a grant for study at the Research Center in Entreprenurial History at Harvard.

In the fall of 1954, Wolff and his American wife traveled through New England and stopped in Middlebury to tour the campus. At the time they were impressed with the campus and countryside and agree that Vermont has met their expectations, especially the Indian Summer weather. They are both looking forward to the arrival of winter but are wondering what people do in the spring when the snow is gone.

News Briefs

Oldest Alumnus Dies

Carroll B. Ross, class of 1882, died last week at the age of 95. He had been Middlebury's oldest living alumnus.

The late Mr. Ross' son, Dr. Stewart Ross, is a trustee of the College, and his two grandsons, one of whom, James, is presently business manager of athletics and assistant purchasing agent. All are graduates of Middlebury.

Civil Service Training

Exams for student training positions in the Civil Service will be given in the fields of architecture, cartography, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, meterology, oceanography, and physics. Trainees will participate in a program consiting of on-the-job training at a federal establishment and scholastic training at a college or university. Further information may be obtained at the post office.

Harvard Criticizes Cornell

Cornell University was criticized by the Harvard Crimson for appearing to sponsor a political party in inviting Vice President Richard Nixon to speak on campus. Officials at Cornell answered by saying that Nixon had been invited to speak over a year ago and that Democratic candidates Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver had invitations to speak at Cornell.

Letters

The editorial board encourages contributions to the "Letters to the Editor" column. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Deadline is Sunday evening at 10 p. m.

"Conference" . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

iell, Virginia Davis, and Dorothy Sweeney of the class of 1958.

The faculty committee includes Howard Munford, chairman, Rene Beauchesne, Robert Chute, John Faggi, Charles Grant, Charles Scott, and George Wilson. These groups work together in planning the program and general outlook of the conference while the general committee carries out the mechanics necessary to the weekend.

The Waybury Inn

Fine food

Excellent accommodations

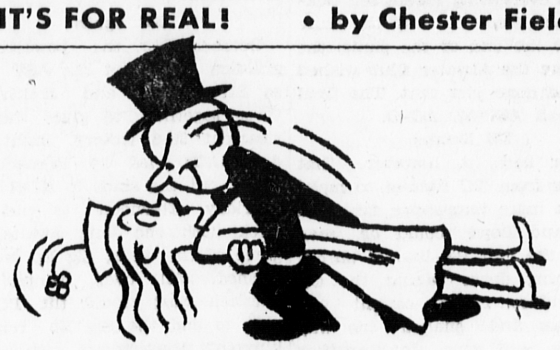
"The Old Fashioned Room"

Route 125 DU 8-4372
East Middlebury

established 1810

CLOSED TUESDAYS

IT'S FOR REAL! • by Chester Field •



SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and *scream!*

MORAL: When you want to let go,
enjoy *the real thing*
Relax and enjoy *a Chesterfield King!*
The King of them all for *flavor that's real*
For *deep satisfaction* you honestly feel . . .
Made to smoke *smoother* by **Accu-Ray**
Beg . . . borrow . . . or buy 'em,
but *try* 'em today!

Take your pleasure big . . .
• **Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!**

THE INVENTION, DEVELOPMENT, CARE AND TRAINING OF THE PHONOGRAPH RECORD

(Editor's Note: The following release was received over the teletype badly garbled because of the current sunspot activity. Errors in fact or interpretation must be blamed on these solar disturbances. Any resemblance to anything living or dead is categorically denied anyway.)

The invention of the long-playing phonograph record has been ascribed to many people: Thomas Alva Edison, the Tom Swift of Menlo Park; Dike Blair, the genial prop. of The Vermont Book Shop; the Russian claimant, H. Vladimar Amplifiarski, a dark horse from the Urals; Guggenheimer Hanover, a dark horse from Pennsylvania; and Steve Allen, who says people are always telling him he loks like Dike Blair, inventor of the Long-playing record.

The claims of some of these people are manifestly ridiculous, that of Blair, for example, and it must be remembered that their champions have their own axes to grind, which they often can be seen doing at Keller's Hardware Store. Since the talking machine was invented, it has been the dream of many to perfect the device to talk for half an hour without stopping. This dream harks back to admirers of Walter, the Duke of Nelson, and the dream now has come true with the 12" Lp record.

Actually, the Lp record was invented quite by accident by two unsung heroes of our age, the Minestrone Brothers, who operated a small spaghetti and macaroni factory in Perth Amboy. Some years ago, the fad for spaghetti in brilliant colors was at its peak, and spaghetti makers vied for startling shades and hues in their product. The Minestrone Brothers devised an ebony-black spaghetti which caught on so quickly that they produced tons and tons of it, storing these in their warehouse until the price was right. Alas, public fancy is fickle, and turned overnight to charcoal-grey and pink spaghetti, and the Minestrones were left holding the bag —tons of black spaghetti. Gieuseppe ("Joe") Minestrone was idly twisting some of the stuff one day, and coiled a long piece round and round on a table until it made a flat disc about a foot in diameter. "Hey, Moe!" he exclaimed, ("Moe", of course, was his brother, Miuseppe) "This looks like one of our Caruso records!" Sure enough, it did. The brothers promptly baked the disc and then placed it on their phonograph. The thousands of miscroscopic corruscations of granulated wheat germ on the spaghetti did make a sound on the phonograph. It was an eerie, though not unpleasant sound, something Stan Kenton's orchestra might play after two sleepless nights and twelve martinis. Furthermore, the disc could not be played as fast as ordinary records since it tended to unwind, the turntable was adjusted to turn at 33 revolutions per minute. At this speed, the spaghetti would play about half an hour. "Eureka!" exclaimed Moe ("Eureka", of course, was their younger sister, the company's bookkeeper) "We have just invented the Long-playing record!"

The brothers coiled and baked their tons of spaghetti and the first Lp records were sold to people who liked eerie, but not unpleasant, sounds. In 1948, engineers at Columbia Records produced Lp records which actually played music. People found these records more convenient, the tone and fidelity far superior to the old-fashioned records, and bought them by the millions. The phonograph industry expanded until it now is one of the largest in the country, and the Minestrone brothers returned to manufacturing spaghetti-colored spaghetti and prospering. Eureka now is married and, we predict, will live happily ever after.

At this time we will turn the meeting over to the question and answer period which we know you have anxiously been awaiting. The first question? All right, you there in the . . . no, no, you. Yes, YOU. Go ahead.

Q. Where can I get one of those spaghetti records? The Vermont Book Shop?

A. No, I'm afraid not. The Vermont Book Shop has some real dogs, but the spaghetti records were sold years ago, and now are collectors' items. They do sell superb new high-fidelity records by such artists as Bruno Walter, Andre Kostelanetz, and Les Elgart (to name three in diferent categories) which you might enjoy.

Q. Why do Lp records cost so much, because I don't have much money and what I do have I hate to spend anyhow?

A. I'm sorry but Lp records do NOT cost very much. $3.98 will buy almost any popular or classical album, which will give almost an hour of entertainment over and over again. If you'll think back a couple of years, you'll remember that these used to cost $5.95. Columbia Records broke through this price barrier by issuing what is known as the "CL 500" series, then other companies reduced their prices. Your Lp record today is an excellent buy. For "bargains" you should consider the Columbia "Entre" series, great performances of the past put on Lp records at only $1.98 and worth much more.

Q. Bargains, shmargains. Can't I buy records for less if I'm a smart buyer?

A. Certainly. Watch for the Columbia "Buy of the Month" at The Vermont Book Shop. Each month they sell two of the top new Columbia albums at $1.00 off, making them cost just $2.98. This month they offer Les Elgart's newest high-fidelity album and Bruno Walter conducting Brahm's First Symphony. But watch out for stores offering "fantastic" bargains —you are paying more for packing and hauling, for inconvenience, for not being allowed to exchange or return records that are not satisfactory. The Vermont Book Shop is a fairly friendly store, and likes to keep its customers happy. "Money from contented customers" is their motto.

Q. Why do "original cast" albums of Broadway shows and "sound track" albums from movies cost more?

A. The record company must pay a large royalty to get the rights to successful shows. In the case of stage shows, the adaptation to records and the recording of the actors doing their songs adds greatly to this cost. Remember that seats to "My Fair Lady" bring as much as $50. You can get the album for less than $6.00, and enjoy it over and over.

Q. What kind of phonograph should I buy?

A. Almost any good make that you buy is satisfactory in its price range. Try to spend as much as you can afford for your machine, however, because the more you spend, the better "tone" you'll get, and the more enjoyment you'll derive. Dike Blair, of The Vermont Book Shop, personally recommends Columbia phonographs. Columbia pioneered in high-fidelity tone in commercial machines with their "360" phonograph. You might stop in at the Midd-Way Shop on Main Street and talk to them about Columbia phonographs.

Q. How long should my needle last?

A. Opinions vary and, even among the best makes, needles vary too. We'll have an article later on them. In the meantime, you might ask at The Vermont Book Shop. They carry Columbia Needles, engineered, tested and guaranteed by Columbia Records.

Q. How should I take care of my records?

A. You must take good care of your records to enjoy them to the full. Scratches are the enemy of Lp records, and dust and dirt the chief cause of scratches. Clean them carefully with any soft, damp cloth (Dike Blair recommends special chemically - treated cloths which leave a protective film on the record) and be particularly careful in putting them in and taking them out of the cardboard sleeve. Some companies, such as Columbia, provide an inner-sleeve for the record. Use it. Place the record in the inner sleeve first, then put that in the cardboard sleeve. This prevents scratching by tiny dirt particles. Always buckle the stiff cardboard sleeve so that it does not rub against the playing surface of the record. Use your common sense. Handle the records so as not to scratch them, and they'll sound good for years.

Q. What about these record clubs that spend millions of dollars on magazine and newspaper advertising?

A. Club-type merchandising has advantages and disadvantages for the customer. As you point out, too much of the dollar spent with a record club goes for that club's advertising program for one to call it a truly efficient distributing system. Look out for hidden charges, too limited a selection, a take-it-or-leave-it attitude to the customer, and unknown artists performing on dubious quality recordings. One club that DOES give first string artists on good quality pressings is the Columbia Record Club. You can join it through The Vermont Book Shop, or simply write "The Vermont Book Shop" on any magazine coupon you send in, and you can pick up your bonus records at the store without delay. If you want information about any record problems, remember to always check at The Vermont Book Shop first. They probably cannot give you the answer, but it is a good place to see and be seen.

Q. Thank you, Mr. President.